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### The Work of the Spirit.

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The word of truth likens the renovation of the heart to a resurrection from the dead. Paul says to the saints at Ephesus, You hath he quickened who were dead in trespasses and sins. He who said to the dead hs that as the Father raiseth up the dead and quickeneth them, even so the Son quickeneth whom He will. The dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall live. Honce, if the Spirit of the Lord hath breathed upon us, if we the horrible pit, we rejoice while we confess that God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, bath quickened us together with Christ, and hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. In a word opening the eyes of the blind, unstopping the the dry bones to live, and many similar rep- delivered me."-Nat. Era. resentations in the Bible, all set forth most unequivocally, a work which almighty power alone can perform. And God, the Fa-D. D.

# John Bunyan.

And guides the PROGRESS of the soul to God." "truth stranger than fiction," the painful of his mercy. of Beulah, where the air was sweet and der. pleasant, and the birds sang and the flowers sprang up around him, and the Shining distant Heaven. In the introductory pages

them that, although taken from them, and ent world. have been brought out of the miry clay and teeth of the lions of the wilderness," he end. This is practically true. As a matonce again, as before, from the top of Shemer and Hermon, so now, from the lion's to secure the end and succeed. We do not times has done much more to refine the den and the mountain of leopards, would say that there is any inherent virtue in the sentiments of nations than to reform their

# I Cannot Find Time.

men, but of God. Let us therefore, unite The distractions of business, the unceasing efforts ?

plummet of its truth sounding in the deep less importance. It is a practical contemn- is in volition to secure a given result. 1 to the obedience of the faith. There must jous exclamation, "If it be true, sir, I beplaces of the soul, has not reason to bless ing of all the proffered blessings of the cannot will a man pain, but I can will to be a deplorable want amongst us of the seech you, what are we to do?" Terrifi-THE STREET EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE the author for some timely warning or grate- gospel. It ranks religion below the world, inflict what will produce pain, and put my light shining before men, when, instead of ed, the preacher staggers back. "We!" ful encouragement? Where is the scholar, as being less fit to occupy the time which volition into action. Now if we could not glorifying our course, they can speak, and thinks he, "what means this we!" and, enthe poet, the man of taste and feeling, who can be given to but one. It is placing a priori determine the relation of pain to with a truth the most humiliating, of our deavoring to stifle his inward uneasiness creatures above the Creator, loving and the volition, yet we might learn it by expe-inert and unproductive orthodoxy. These and embarrassment, he resumed his exhorserving them more than him. Whoso as-Even in transitory life's late day,
Revere the man where Pilonin marks the road,
serts that he has no time to take care of experience as well as revelation that he done so much to vindicate and bring to eyes of the visitor; he smote his hands tohis soul and acts accordingly, tramples on who would be a consistent disciple of Christ light the Augustan age of Puritanism might gether like one in despair, and exclaimed We have just been reading, with no slight the blood of Christ, in hasting to be rich, or must deny himself, take up his cross and come back again to reform our state, and in an accent which might have moved a degree of interest, that simple but wonder- in flying from temporal want. It is gross follow him. Although we are weak, yet to bless our families.' All communications on subjects connected with the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, the paper should be addres from the pen of the author of Pilgrim's Such a plea for continuing in sin is itself a for us, and he has promised to be with us ty in England than here, where, to the overwhelmed with astonishment, with down-Progress. It is the record of a journey bold and impudent sin, affronting and desmore terrible than that of the ideal Pilgrim, pising the goodness of God and the riches the failure of the performance of any duty. most men in some of our philanthropic claimed, "Friend, get down on your knees,

upward struggling of a spirit from the black- Ah, reader ! say not that you cannot find ness of despair and blasphemy, into the time for the work of repentance. You high, pure air of Hope and Faith. More must find a time to die; or rather, such a earnest words never were written. It is time will be found for you. The pressure the two wings on which our prayer ascends sin. The voice which speaks to us from or not ready, penitent or impenitent, you how uncertain the hour of our death; that a denizen of the world in which we live, as awful and "honest hour," as you review pass along in it with sorrow, and shall quit of a soul at the last solemn confessional.— your life of sin, will you be able to quiet it with anguish. Let us consider what bit-Shorn of all ornaments, simple and direct your soul with the assertion that you had terness is mingled with its highest delights, as the contrition and prayer of childhood, no time to prepare for death and for the and how deceitful and treacherous is everyman dead to self-gratification, careless of that if you had not time, you could have evils lie heavily upon mankind at large, and the world's opinion, and only desirous to made it, and ought to have made it, and are what dangers have threatened us in particconvey to others, in all truthfulness and without excuse for omitting to do so. Far ular. Let us remember how many sins we sincerity, the lesson of his inward trials, better for you to give up the most profita- have committed from our youth up, how temptations, sins, weaknesses and dangers; ble business, the most lucrative office, the much worthless labor we have performed. and to give glory to Him who had merci- most honorable calling, than to lose your how often we have toiled for nothing, what fully led him through all, and enabled him, soul for want of time to take care of it. - we have found and what we have lost, where of the Enchanted Ground, and the terrors till your peace is made with God, you can than such considerations ? of Doubting Castle, and to reach the land find time for nothing else .- Boston Recor- On the other hand, what can more

# Consistent Christian Character.

We have already seen that constant efhe says :- "I could have dipped into a style fort is necessary to resist those influences righteousness and true holiness. This new higher than this in which I have discours- which would hinder or mislead us in our ed, and could have adorned all things more Christian course; but this is not sufficient. than here I have seemed to do; but I dared Should we stand with weapon in hand reanot. God did not play in tempting me; dy to defend ourselves from all attack, neither did I play when I sunk, as it were, without making any advancement, we into a bottomless pit, when the pangs of hell should not be consistent Christians. This took hold on me; wherefore, I may not effort to resist-this negative action-we play in relating of them, but be plain and must have, but there is a positive good to simple, and lay down the thing as it was." be acquired, and there must be positive ef-This book, as well as "Pilgrim's Pro- forts to secure it. Like Nehemiah's men, Christian Watch. and buried Lazarus, Come forth! assures gress," was written in Bedford prison, and we must not only defend ourselves from the was designed especially for the comfort and enemy, but we must build up the walls of edification of his "children, whom God had Zion. We must not only deny ungodlicounted him worthy to beget in faith by his ness and worldly lust, but we must live so-

the right manner.

ings of the sisters at the House Beautiful, of thought. The mind sees at a glance our salvation, implies exertion indispensa- Christianized pantheism. that "upper chamber which openeth toward stantly consents to them; and they may be that God works in does not lessen the apthe sunrising?" And who, looking back to the green spots in his childish experiences, and our text is complete.

The fact that there are means by which does not lessen the appropriateness and necessity of our labor.

There lies an immense responsibility on enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and be-to an unbumbled, unsanctified sinner, even enquirer and exhort him to repent and exhort him to re we may grow in grace, implies that we lyle, with their importunate and most right-And who, that has re-perused the Story This pretence is an insult to religion, so should use them to this end. There is a cous demand for all the generous and god- repeated, with increasing emotion, the anz- earth.—John Newton.

-Morn. Star.

### Wings of Prayer.

Our wretchedness and God's mercy are the entire unveiling of a human heart; the of business cannot shield you from the to heaven. Let us consider, first, how, tearing off of the fig-leaf covering of its shafts of death. Time or no time, ready short our life is, how slippery the way and

> sweetly attract us to it than the mercy of our Creator, which we never cease to experience? How much good he has shown us, and from how much evil he has delivered us! Let us consider how he reminds us of himself when we forget him, how he calls us back when we forsake him, how graciously he receives us when we come to him, how he forgives us when we are penitent, how he upholds us when we stand, and how he raises us when we fall, how he brings bitter sorrow out of our sinful pleasures, and heavenly consolation out of our sorrow. Surely if we consider al! this,

ministry." In his introduction, he tells berly, righteously, and godly in this pressays the Evangelist, the following para- Remember them that are in bonds as bound hand, that dare presume to say their mode them that, although taken from them, and the tied up, "sticking, as it were, between the tied up, "sticking, as it were, a 'If we look to Christianity, which in our them.

look after them with fatherly care and de- effort independently to produce the result; morals-which has winged the thoughts of sires for their everlasting welfare. "If," but that there is a law of fitness establishsaid he, "you have sinned against light; if ed by God, we do not doubt. We feel that ward impulse, has suffused those gentle this place, a very gifted preacher, who for you are drowned in despair; if you think this is the case—we must strive. If we sympathies, that led men to consider their several years preached with great earnest-God fights against you; or if Heaven is have any object to gain, whether physical, fellows even when they do not love them; ness and success the doctrine of the cross; ears of the deaf, raising the dead, breaking bidden from your eyes, remember it was so intellectual or moral which comes within Christianity has taught, it has trained, it but who on that very account was violently the hard and stony heart in pieces, making with your father. But out of all the Lord the bounds of our efforts, we exert our has driven men to think at large of human opposed. One of his opponents, a well inselves to secure it; and in no other way well-being, of human responsibility, of hu-formed person, who had for a long time do we expect it. If we do not succeed, it man frailty, and of the individual import absented himself from the church, thought, is because we do not try sufficiently, or in of the pains and joys of life, and all this in one Sunday morning, that he would go and a manner that now recoils upon Christianity hear the gloomy man once more, to see ther, Son and Spirit, claims this work as There are some who put off the claims If there were no fitness in the effort to itself, and leads-it has led extensively-to whether his preaching might be more tolehis own, in language plain and explicit :- I of repentance with the hollow and heart- gain the end, we might as well expect the a silent but resentful rejection of its own rable to him than it had been heretofore. will sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye less plea, that they must "wait God's time." end without the effort as with it. Moreo- claims. To individuals professing to reject He went; and that morning the preacher shall be clean; I will take away the stony But for one of this sort, there are many ver if we did not see something accomplish- Christianity on such grounds, the question was speaking of the narrow way, which he heart out of your flesh; I will put my Spir- more, who, at least in practice, say; "I ed by our best exertions some advance- ought fairly to be put: What is it that has did not make either narrower or broader it within you, and cause you to walk in my cannot find time !" This is often the lan- ment made, or feel the assurance that this taught you to think Christianity and its rev- than the word of God describes. "A new statutes; I create new heavens and a new guage of the life, where the lips would fal- would be the case, how long should we con- elations of futurity incredible? The true creature in Christ, or eternal condemnaearth; behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicter in attempting to utter the words. The tinue our futile labors? Should we not im- answer, although it is an answer which we tion," was the theme of his discourse; and ing and her people a joy. He who giveth duty of repentance is preached; but the mediately conclude that as there is no ten- should obtain only from ingenuous bosoms, he spoke with power, and not as a mere power to become the sons of God, declares cares of this world, like thorns and briers, dency in the means employed to secure the would be—It is Christianity itself which learned reasoner. During the sermon, the that those sons are not born of the will of choke the word, and make it unfruitful.— end, there is no propriety in wasting our has taught us a mode of thinking, and has question forced itself upon the hearer's suffused through our souls a moral instinct, conscience : "How is it with myself? Does isters shall receive all towards their serviwith the Psalmist in prayer—Create in me round of daily occupation, exhausts the The Christian is commanded to be holy; which, to us, renders it, taken as a whole, this man declare the real truth?" This a clean heart, O God, and renew a right mind. It can be no further excited. Wea- and though he may be almost discouraged incredible, or if not incredible, insupporta- thought took such a hold upon him, that he spirit within me! And if prepared to enter ried and flagging, its attention cannot be when he looks at his own imperfections, ble. The wide diffusion of a purified could not get rid of it amidst any of his enthe house not made with hands, eternal in roused, or steadily fastened upon spiritual yet the more self-denying, faithful and perthe heavens, we shall say with the apostle, things. The world, a huge mass of anxie-He who has wrought us for this self-same ties and toils, rolls over the mind and crush- duty, the greater is his progress in the dithing is God, who also hath given unto us es it into moral inaction and deadness. vine life. He does not doubt for a mothe earnest of the Spirit.—Rev. S. H. Cone, It were a sad sight to see an immortal ment that the nearer he lives at the foot of and pantheism among us, silently, but to a last he thought he would go and see the being placed here for the great object of the cross, and the more he is attracted by great extent. It is a silent influence over preacher himself, and ask him upon his securing eternal happiness; and yet so be- it, the more he will become assimilated to the imagination, and over the moral senti- conscience, if he were convinced of the set with "carking cares" and minor troub- that character of holiness without which no ments of a cultivated people, which springs truth of that which he had lately preached. les, that he can find no time for effecting man shall see the Lord. And why does from a wide diffusion of the gospel itself; He fulfilled his intention and went to the that great object. But the plea is false and he not doubt it ? It is because it accords we mean the gospel, freed from corruptions, preacher. "Sir," said he to him, with Who has not read Pilgrim's Progress? vain. God requires of us nothing without with his own experience and convictions but bereft of power. Two hundred years great earnestness, "I was one of your hear-Who has not, in childhood, followed the giving the necessary time in which it may as far as he has been, as well as with the ago, the great truths of the gospel bent ers when you spoke, a short time ago, of born again, he cannot see the kingdom of wandering Christian on his way to the Ce- be done. How much time does it need to promises of God. If we commence a pros strong in the trunk arteries; but had not the only way of salvation. I confess to you God !" Not only he shall not, but he cunlestial City? Who has not laid at night see that we have sinned and that sin is gressive series and discover the law of desent fine feelings and a fine complexion to that you have disturbed my peace of mind, not. He has no faculty capable of dishis young head on his pillow, to paint on wrong? that it is hateful in its nature and velopment throughout its first members, we the surface of man's moral nature. The the walls of darkness pictures of the Wick- effects? that it is abhorrent to God, and do not hesitate to predicate the same law result of the expected and desired diffusion emuly before God, and upon your conet Gate and the Archers, the Hill of Diffi- exposes us to his just and dreadful wrath ? of the whole series. We expect like cau- of Christianity in highly civilized countries, science, if you can prove what you have certainty what it is not. We are sure it culty, the Lions and Giants, Doubting Cas- How much time must we have to enable ses to produce like effects; and why should under its present aspect of a mild, purify- asserted, or whether it was unfounded is not like earth. There are no routs, astle and Vanity Fair, the sunny Delectable us to feel a sacred sorrow for sin as com- we doubt with regard to the formation of a Mountains and the Shepherds, the Black mitted against the holy will and law of a Christian character which is established on nist reaction from Christianized sensibility ed at his address, replied with convincing no estates to be bought or sold; no funds to River and the wonderful glory beyond it, merciful God? to feel and breathe a sincere the eternal foundation of truth by Him upon Christianity itself, and which must certainty, that he had spoken the word of be transferred, no business to be managed and at last fallen asleep, to dream over the desire to be renewed and forgiven? These with whom is no variableness neither shadstrange story; to hear the sweet welcom- feelings may be excited with the quickness ow of turning.' That we must work out early arrested, the substitution silently of a and the song of birds from the window of that they are right. The conscience in-

Christ's sake.

reaction from these Christianized sensibili- pel and what was grace .- Krummacher. ties upon the cause of religion itself, will be disastrous in the extreme. Wo be to religion when irreligious men, by force of nature or the tendency of the age, get ahead of the church in morals and in the practical work of Christianity. In some instances they are already a long ways ahead. And we might specify individuals and journals in this country that are far before the recognized organs of the church, in the advoca-It would be difficult to say whether there

# A Wonderful Conversion.

There was, some years ago, not far from

movements, in the interpretation of the spir- let us pray and cry to God for mercy!"it of the age, in the practical applications They knelt down and prayed; and shortly of Christianity, in the reformation of abu- after the visitor took his leave. The preachses, in the vindication of the rights of man, er shut himself up in his closet. Next Sunare men who make no profession, and whom day, word was sent that the minister was we have no reason to believe to be experi- unwell, and could not appear. The same mentally acquainted with Christianity .- thing happened the Sunday following. On The church has pusillanimously left not on- the third Sunday the preacher made his ly the working out; but the very reins of appearance before his congregation worn certain necessary reforms of the day in the with his inward conflict and pale, but his ands of men, who if not before inimical to eyes beaming with Joy, and commenced his Christianity, will be made so by Christiani- discourse with the surprising and affecting ty Ineglect of what it is its proper mission to declaration, that he had now for the first look after. They are doing practically with time, passed the strait gate. You will ask all their might, for humanity's sake, what the what had occurred to him in his chamber church ought to be doing as heartily, through during the interval that elapsed. A storm is ministry and representative men, for passed over before him, but the Lord was not in the storm; an earthquake,-but the And if they succeed, as succeed they will, Lord was not in the earthquake : a fire. n abolishing slavery, in banishing intempe- but the Lord was not in the fire. Then rance, in killing war, in restraining licen- came the small still voice; on which the tiousness, in reforming social abuses, then man enveloped his face in his mantle, and the recoil upon Christianity, the antagonist from that time he knew what was the goss

### For the Christian Secretary Bro. Burn :- In bygone days and years,

there was a Baptist Church in East Hamp-

ton, Conn., the members of which were it

persecuted people-the most of them have rested from their labors and their works have followed them. Among them were found the names of Weich, Wheat, Boiles, Gates, Sexton, Niles, Ackley, Arnold, Deey of truth and righteousness and liberty. thick and others. When I first knew them, is the more disgrace or danger in a fact like Creator in a school house north of East say 40 years past, they worshipped their Hampton Pond; sometimes they had preach-We learn from Scripture, and it is a lit- ing, at other times none; yet they were altle remarkable that it is the only exact defiour hearts will be inflamed for prayer .- nition of religion found in the sacred vol- or shine) although some of them had to ume, that pure religion, and undefiled before God the Father is this, to visit the fa-Christianized Sensibility vs. Christianity, therless and widows in their affliction, and of sterling principle and integrity, and while to keep oneself unspotted from the world. their happy spirits have gone to join the tri-From an able article in the North Brit- Look not every man on his own things, but umphant church above, where is the man others should do to you, do ye even so to ship of the apostolical church, in the improvement of their gifts by singing, prayer and exhortation,-always searching the Bible, taking that as the rule and guide of their faith ? The school house, situated in the centre district in East Hampton, pear Buell's Hotel and Post Office in the town of Chatham, was built by contribution, with a two-fold object for schools and religious meetings, or worship; and I hereby appoint a religious meeting in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, in said house, to commence on the 1st Sabbath of May, at 1 o'clock P. M., to continue as late in the day every Sabbath in the season as may be thought proper, either in the afternoon or evening; and I also ask the aid of the Baptist Home Missionary Society to help by sending from time to time this senson, some minister who can help us : also all ministers are affectionateces the people are willing to contribute for their labors of love. When no minister is present, all Christians are invited to improve their gifts by reading the Bible, prayer or exhortation, as "the word of God is not bound," and "whom the Son maketh free he is free indeed."

Ministers and brethren from abroad please call on the subscriber.

GILES C. HALL: East Hampton, April 24, 1847.

Conversion .- How palpably true is ouf

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 7.

intelligence from our missionaries in Greece than any heretofore received -- the previous dates reaching only to Feb. 1. That part of it relating to the prospect of an immediate war between Greece and Turkey, we believe to be the first intelligence that has reached this country from any source.]

Pyraus, March 6, 1847.

\* • You remark, "I suppose you have master- compass some design of Infinite Wisdom. "ed the Greek language so as to teach with ease." and particularly my pronunciation—but complietiquette.

hope that the Holy Spirit is striving to subdue the from writing. heart and bring it into allegiance to Christ.

them that they are lost, hell-deserving sinners; al- And lovely o'er thee sleeps the sunny glow though they bear the Christian name, they show by their daily acts they do not love God and holiness, and consequently could not be happy should they wanter houses in this state. We have seen the tear moisten the eve, while truth has been brought home

hasband's Bible class, said to Miss Waldo in a de- ence hallowed this spot. It is not at all difficult to the most decided and satisfactory testimony to the sponding voice, "It is not possible for a man to live define the position in which he stood, when he adsponding voice, "It is not possessed for a final to are so strict dressed the Athenians of old. Would, my dear mended to the keeping of the Lord by prayer and and we are such sinful beings, how can we ever be friend, that his spirit did fall like a mantle on me— supplication, during which, all present powerfully Caristians, such as the gospel requires?" One but alas! I often fear, I know very little of his felt the Lord's presence. Just as we arose from would hope he begins to have some faint view of holy boldness. the heinous nature of sin, and of the nature of holieness. He seems thoroughly to despise the surer. Acropolis of Corinth. A young friend of mine has escaped detection, and when our pursuers had taest tious observances of his church, but being a dutiful son, he continues to go to church and to com- to that city, once so renowned, to res.de. She in- the Lord for his gracious interposition. We then munion, lest he shall grieve his parents. His father is our nearest neighbor, is a member of the in summer, which I hope to accomplish. The name brethren sat down to show forth the Lord's death National Assembly, a man of influence, and some- of her husband is Sceva, but I hope not exactly like and desiring to be refreshed by his presence. what liberal, but would, doubtless, violently oppose the one mentioned Acts 19: 14, whose sons were Scarcely had I placed myself before the table and any innovation upon the national faith. When we inccustomed to use the name of Jesus Christ in exwere invited to dine with his family, husband was orcising evil spirits. asked to ask a blessing at table, and on the same I wish to write much more, but I must hasten or this time sent his servants a distance of eight or evening the old gentleman told me he "hoped the I shall miss the present mail. The assurance of ten miles, in the persons of the higher authorities day would come when the Greek clergy could all your kind interest in us, and in our work, serves to of Marburg. Not having time to retreat to my old marry and become educated men, and not only that, greatly cheer my spirits and to strengthen the affecbut preach the gospel." But the pride of a Greek tion cherished towards you and yours,—nothing so just as the whole of the bedding had been thrown is at once touched, when anything is said of foreign tends to console and animate my desponding spirinterference on religious subjects. Another of our its, as the knowledge that our dear christian friends my place at the table, and having opened the Bible neighbors who professes to be very friendly to us, at home sympathize with us and pray for us. Next at that beautiful chapter, Acts 10th, commenced and lauds all of our endeavors to improve education to the sympathy of our heavenly Father, of "the evin Greece, once in a very grave manner said to me, er blessed and glorious Trinity," is that of our chris-"Religion, Mrs. Buel, you should never teach. It tian friends. Miss Waldo and I, in conversation to his glory with much power. 1, in the mean \*Religion, Mrs. Buel, you should never teach. It is to mis giory with much power. I, in the mean which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial for fasts and thanksgivings, and the laws which est virtue of the rounierite is the unminited industrial fast and thanksgivings. Our religion is nationality, and nationality is religion." He is one who looks forward with hope of prehension that Greece had not a very firm hold gion." He is one who looks forward with hope of some day conquering Constantinople, and he thinks one day conquering Constantinople, and he thinks one day conquering Constantinople, and he thinks one day conquering Constantinople, and he thinks of friends at home, and we wait patiently for a considerable time. The names dants were printers to the State till after the revoone day conquering Constantinopie, and he tilinks the only thing that keeps the nation together is feared did not share their prayers. I earnestly of all present were then taken down twice, inquiry lutionary war."

Perhaps this may convey to you the distribution of the enemy were neid, and they left.—

gence concerning the present disturbed state of our that assurance. Here let me entreat renewed The door of the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds: "I would merely call the attention of the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds: "I would merely call the attention of the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the proceeds the proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and, I have book, he proceeds the room was then locked, and the room was then locked, and the room was then locked the room was then locked the room was the ro political affairs. In the judgment of many we are prayer in behalf of this mission. While the nating emerged from my prison, we celebrated the ry; which, on account of its ample profits, has for on the very brink of a war with Turkey. Some tions around us seem ready to embrace the truth, death of our Lord, cheered and comforted by his several years constituted the principal business of persons in this tale who are described as amiable, virus was about to be issued from the press. A copy of few weeks ago, at a public ball given at the palace, these people are still unhumbled. Unless the Spipresence. We then separated, and having dressed the place, and enriched many of her citizens. But thous, moral, benevolent, and worthy of love and esit is now before us, and we have run our eye overthe place, and enriched many of her citizens. But the place, and enriched many of her citizens. But the place, and enriched many of her citizens. King Otho addressed language to the Turkish minit is sent down to accompany the preached word,
it fells respected as a disbeliever in Christianiits pages with satisfaction, for it appears to be a ister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeister which was regarded as an insult to his Impeinterpolated in the place, and the heart rerecting my steps to Marburg, the seat of governlucrative than formerly. It has already passed the

ty, and mediately in the immortality of the soul,

work that is needed. Among the numerous ques-Nheration, his Excellency took his lady and his secretary and withdrew. On the following day he sought an explanation through the Prime minister. Mr. Colette, but failing to receive satisfaction, sionary Magazine, the following interesting extracts from the country, also desiring to be united to the place for which nature has destined her. Her citianade his report to the Sultan. Very speedily a relating to the prospects of the Baptist mission in church. To leave the city in order to baptize him, zens have relied too much on her natural advanta-Turkish steamer anchored in the Pyraeus, having Germany. Mr. Oncken, after describing a tour was not an easy thing. However, the Lord himself ges, and so have left her capabilities undeveloped. on board a Bey sent to demand satisfaction of the which he made to Thorn, Allenstein. Elbing, Ber- prepared a way to carry this into effect. A brother There is now an effort making to extend the Nor-Greek government, allowing three days only for lin and Stettin, at which place a church was form- from the country had the very day on which this wich and Worcester Railroad to this place; which, reflection. An ample apology was demanded to ed, thus describes the condition of the Church at was to take place bought a large bundle of leathbe given to the minister, or at the expiration of Hamburg. It will be recollected that he visited er in Marburg, which I took on my back; so that with the whole of New England and the West — \*three days he was to demand his passport to return London last year for the purpose of soliciting funds this, together with my dress, gave me quite the apin the same steamer to Constantinople. A steam- to build a chapel at Hamburg, where he obtained pearance of a country shoemaker. In this disguise, dy and extensive commerce in the way of West Iner was immediately dispatched to the Sultan, bear- about £450. The ground, 113 feet by 80, has been I got out of the city at broad daylight. I carried dia trade, the exporting of grain, and an increase of son. Very recently eight or ten have been baping a private letter from Otho, saying, he had no intention of insulting his Imperial majesty, at the same time all negotiation with the minister was residence of the condidate for baptism; when same time all negotiation with the minister was residence of the condidate for baptism; when same time all negotiation with the minister was residence of the Lord was administered, grant of the condidate for baptism; when safety of ingress and egress, can scarcely fail to bro. Meeker. A degree of prosperity heretofore unknown, is being enjoyed at most of these Indian stations." promptly took his departure from Athens. Of burg the number of our members at the close of course the King's private letter was but adding insult upon insult, since he refused all demands and added in 1846, making 326; excluded, alas! thir
The Christian Watchman published recently a of our citizens as confidently to predict that New allowed the Ambassador to depart. No sooner did teen; died, four; lett us for other parts, mostly with letter of the Rev. L. Ingalls of Akyab, Arracan, to London, perhaps in the lifetime of our children, he arrive in Constantinople, than a second dispatch a view to spread the gospel, twenty-three; so that Dr. Babcock. He says: to the Greek government was forwarded, allowing the number in communion at the close of 1846 was "We meet one objection almost daily, very difthirty days for reflection, at the expiration of which, 286. Our hearts and hands have thus been great-ficult to answer or remove; it is this:—'If the eter-population, the extent of her influence, the opu-baptism, and their present number is one hundred unless the satisfaction demanded is given, that is, to allow the minister to return and make an apoloto allow the minister to return and make an apoloOur public services have been well attended, and and Christ has died for sinners, and there is no saland private buildings, and whatever constitutes the gy to him, the Greek minister will be sent away but for the very unfavorable situation of our pres- vation out of him, why is it, that this was not comfrom the Sultan's dominions, together with all the ent place of worship, the attendance would have municated to us before? Whoever may be held We should be happy to record such prosperity Greek subjects of King Otho, and non-intercourse been more numerous. During br. Kobner's abproclaimed—a virtual declaration of War. Two sence,—he was nearly six months at Stettin,—and past generations, we need not be at a loss as to fear we shall never have an opportunity; and yet only mails now made up at the Boston Post Office of Christ; Christianity and Foreign Missions; thirds of the time has expired and no adjustment whilst I was in England, our beloved br. Schauffler whom God will attach guilt, if the effort to save the we can see no reason why New London should not on the Sabbath, are the Worcester and Charleston. Christianity and Protestantism; Family Worship; of matters is yet heard of here, on the contrary the preached three times every week. Our out-stations present generation is not put forth. The time has become an important place both in a commercial The Worcester mail is to be discontinued after the Christian Studies; Faith and Knowledge; The

[We are under obligation to Mrs. R. R. Raymond day it was merely a confirmation of former threat-Tor the following letter from Mrs. Buel. It will be enings on the part of the Sublime Porte. He has and Polish, 387,405; scriptures, 5649; and other perceived by its date, March 6, that it brings later recruit their troops. Thus things stand: what the against the Apocrypha, &c., &c., about 5000 copnext ten days will bring about, we know not. It ies." is to our fearful hearts a precious consolation that Mr. Steinhoff, in a letter to Mr. Oncken gives nothing will be suffered which will not ultimately Paul.

Twas indeed napy our destined field. We have there was a prospect of another battle soon, when there was a prospect of another battle soon, when there was a prospect of another battle soon, when there was a prospect of another battle soon, when the soon is similarly and as is often the case of the church that he afflicts those whom he designs to favor, so it was with us.

I must still add that br. Grob, elder of the church that he afflicts those whom he designs to favor, so it was with us. and have felt oftentimes much encouraged to hope in all their guilt and sins unforgiven, will be hur- in Kappel, is also an enemy to these errors. our efforts will not finally prove in vain; nevertheried into the presence of a just God. How awful In the residence of the Grand Duke of Baden less, that which we most long to witness—the powless, that which we most long to witness the powless that which we most long to witness—the powless that which we most long to witness—the powless that which we most long to witness—the powless that which we will be a second to witness—the powless that which we will be a second to witn er of the Gospel in the conversion of the soul—has indulge these reflections. I have already, I fear, A non-commissioned officer at Carlsruhe was bapinto eternity, which caused us to mourn; but it no er of the Gospel in the conversion of the soul and the designed effect of preparing the way versalist sympathy is wrought up to a very high School. We don't see how it can save them part of some, now daily attendant upon our instrucpart of some, now daily attendant upon our institution, a tenderness is manifest, and we tremblingly such an exciting time, one can scarcely refrain out again on my tour and travelled from country between twenty and thirty of the young people in in a future state. Now upon the principles of Uniwere they to get set off now, for the appropriation

We have not a regularly organized day-school, ins remaining, nevertheless the foundations of the ful." We have not a regularly organized day screen for the reception of the although Miss Waldo is employed, giving instructually and the nu- Marburg and vicinity—Intolerance, and escape from "good seed of the kingdom," under the excellent tion, from 9 until 3 every day, and when other de-merous wells and cisterns over the whole site of ties do not prevent me, I am often occupied nearly the ancient city, give you a very correct idea of its In the Duchy of Nassau several believers were, have been reclaimed and the hearts of Christians ties do not prevent me, I am often occupant and the nearts of Christians the same length of time. My husband also his his extent. The modern one is fast covering it over. by baptism, added to the church. I proceeded to been made to leap for joy in seeing willing condaily classes. We instruct in the English lan- We are within five minute's walk of the Mole where Hesse, and arrived in the night near Marburg, verts buried in the liquid grave, in the likeness of guage, plain sewing, and ornamental branches of all travellers land, and our house commands a splen- v here I saw a few of the Lord's chosen ones. Here Christ's death. Twenty-one have been added to guage, plain sewing, and official access to the did view of the harbor, and some miles out at sea. I was much occupied, the brethren flocking in the church by baptism, some by experience, and a young and bring them to the Sunday-school and From our terrace we have a beautiful view of the the following day and night from Marburg and number by letter. We are enjoying the ministeri-Acropolis—seen when the rays of the morning or the visinity. A number of young converts also al labors of Eld. Harvey Pettit, under whose pasto our daily instructions we faithfully teach the evening sun are falling upon the columns of the arrived, desiring to be baptized. Fifteen of them toral care the church has increased in union and doctrines of the gospel, and oftentimes this obliges Parthenon, it is charming, and cannot fail to conus to come out in direct opposition to the popular vince you that this is Classic Greece. A ten min- Christ in baptism, toward the dawn of the morning. to fulfill the law of Christ. faith; and the truth cannot fail to make its impres- ute's walk from our door brings you in sight of Soon after this had taken place, I was obliged to sion. I am sure some of the older members of our Athens, and the lovely plain of Attica, green with repair to another town in order that I might escape schools are fully convinced that it is not right to her olive groves, bounded on either side by the the vigilance of the police and their emissaries;worship pictures, the Virgin Mary, or saints, but mountains of Hymettus, Pentelicus and Parnes, the for if, by any means, the authorities discover a clue the difficult thing is to convince them that they beautiful coloring of the former in evening twilight to my movements, the police an I gensd'armes are themselves are sinners, and stand in need of a sav- I never saw equalled. Heman's "Modern Greece" immediately sent in search of me. But the Lord ing change, before they are prepared for heaven. is a fine description of Athens as she now appears. watched over me, and no search was instituted un-It has been our great aim, of late, to convince Well did she say of the Parthenon,

When morn and eve in tranquil splendor reign, And on thy sculptures, when they smile, bestow Hues that the pencil emulates in vain."

While I am writing, Miss Waldo sits by my side, on foot. copying a fine and very correct pencilling of Mar's A number of brethren assembled at the house of to the conscience, but I can add nothing more en- Hill, the spot of all others here interesting to the the friend with whom I was staying. When all Christian heart. O that I possessed more of the had arrived, three brethren were chosen to take the Yesterday one of the young men, member of spirit of the great Apostle, who hath by his pres- oversight of this flock. The whole church gave

# German Missions.

Christian Scretary. the Turks. We will take Constantinople, and this or three smaller places, have been added to the little

Yesterday another Turkish steamer anchored Our tract and bible distribution has suffered no long enough in this harbor to land her dispatches, abatement, and several hundred thousands of our forgotten?" and steamed off again for the East. We learn to-

God reigns, and nothing can take place without the some very interesting particulars respecting his la-Divine permission. Yes-God REIGNS SUPREME, bors in various towns which he visited. His trials far above the heads of all earthly monarchs, and and successes appear to resemble those of St.

compass some design of Innuite visuous.

[After referring to a reported misunderstanding in Paris, between the English minister and the English minister and the English minister and the learned of the Lord that he would take his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word into his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word into his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word into his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word into his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word into his own hands, and that we might see a glorious revival of his work among us. I am able to make myself understood, but feel a glorious revival of his work among us. In a word great deficiency oftentime still. The language is a difficult one, still I do not despair of one day feel.

We have heard these few days past, of nothing a difficult one, still I do not despair of one day feel. a difficult one, still I do not despair of one day leed in the dim telescope of Universalism, his sympathies of the gospel of Christ unating quite at home in it, should my life be spared. but "war, and rumors of war." Surely we have gotton the gospet of Christ unattended by that degree of excitement which is too of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and was rejoiced to find that they of the church and the and particularly my pronunciation—but compiler the elect of extraordinary measures, which istence. A chill of horror appears to go over him on, the sum of two hundred and thirty thousand ton, the sum of two hundred and thirty thousand and particularly my pronunciation—
This calls to mind the sad fact that our own bemeats cost a Greek nothing. The most fulsome ments cost a Greek nothing. The most fulsome flattery to your face is all consonant with Greek flattery to your face is all consonant with Greek and aggressive ford the borders of despair;

This calls to mind the sad fact that our own bemeats by some are supposed to be indispensable to an evangelical revival. We hoped almost against hope, and were brought nearly to the borders of despair;

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This calls to mind the sad fact that our own bemeats cost a Greek nothing. The most fulsome evangelical revival. We hoped almost against hope, and were brought nearly to the borders of despair;

This calls to mind the sad fact that our own bemeats to go over mind the sum of live hundred and thirty thousand dollars for schools, teachers, &c. Here in Hart-school and the sad fact that our own bemeats cost a Greek nothing. The most fulsome evangelical revival. We hoped almost against hope, and were brought nearly to the borders of despair; flattery to your face is all consonant with Greek level land is involved in the horrors of war, and if are rightly informed, a wicked and aggressive church also deeply regrets this error, as well as and were brought nearly to the borders of despair; but he forgets that he is finding fault with his own ford the trifling sum of twelve thousand dollars for the one. I see by our latest paper of the 20th Jan., I see by our latest paper of the 20th Jan., and were brought nearly to the borders of despair; but he forgets that he is finding fault with his own principles all the while. Universalism admits, or the establishment of a High School in the First I was indeed happy to leave Malta, for there we one. I see by our latest paper of the sound admits, or there was a prospect of another battle soon, when some of the claims, that the sinner will receive full purfect the establishment of a High School in the First appeared on our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and that he can be soon, when some our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and that he can be soon, when some our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and that he can be soon, when some our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and that he can be soon, when some our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and that he can be soon, when some our behalf; and as is often the case is himself and the case

til the afternoon. But for this seasonable rest. I could not have proceeded; this being the third night in which I had had hardly any rest. I was compelled, in coming here, to avoid the main road, so that I had no other opportunity of travelling but

prayer, the gensd'armes arrived to search the house and bustle below. The prince of darkness had time preach but a short sermon. However, I had to his residence at New London. He and his descen- short, he admits, that, to the Fourierite, Plato and deciding to grant licenses by as large majorities as prayed that an answer to the contrary might be being also made if any one else were there. But "The West India trade was formerly carried on equally moral legislators." \* Perhaps this may convey to you the first intelliPerhaps this may convey to you the first intelliPerhaps this may convey to you the first intelliThe West India trade was formerly carried on equally moral registators

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The West India trade was formerly carried on the eyes of the enemy were held, and they left.—

Speaking of the anti-Christian tendencies of the from this place with very considerable advantage.

Speaking of the anti-Christian tendencies of the left.—

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The West India trade was formerly carried on equally moral registators. to br. Grimmel; but there I was like a prisoner. ness in which to embark. We select from the May number of the Mis- On the following day, a very dear old man came But as yet New London has not assumed the either truly or hypocritically, a Christian believer."

# What Answer shall be Given?

the Turks. We will take Constantinople, and this or three smaller places, have been well sustained, Ramree, the field of Bro. Comstock's labors, is now contemplated railroad shall be completed, she will beginning to whiten : but his voice is silent. He possess fine advantages for both. sleeps quietly, a short distance from this; he calls no longer for a fellow-helper; but are his calls

### Revival in West Sommerset.

WEST SOMERSET, Ning. co., April 13, 1847. reaction, unfavorable to the cause of Christ, conse-

to country, and from town to town, frequently meet this vicinity—many of whom were attendants of versalism, as stated above, if a man sins fifty years, was made when the districts were united, and by As to the harbor of Pyneus, there are no vast ru- ing with souls seeking after "the one thing need- the Sabbath school the last season—whose minds he should be punished fifty years; this is all right an overwhelming vote. were previously prapared for the reception of the and just, they say, and of course no sympathy is exinstructions of their Superintendent. Backsliders

Yours in the bonds of the gospel. Baptist Register.) L. GEORGE.

# Missionary Union.

Is Connecticut to be deprived of a representaion in the meeting of the Missionary Union to be

# New London.

A correspondent of the Boston Recorder is writing from New London interesting sketches of the ing to many of our readers.

lied. In 1713 there was no printer in the Colony, book-"as utterly subversive of social morality, as number of the Recorder, what we had reason to and a great proportion of the laws were only in they are destitute of religion and averse to Chris- expect, that the Rev. Joseph Ballard, late agent of nanuscript. The Assembly determined on revistianity"-goes on to say : ng and printing the laws, and desired the Govern- "M. Sue, in a word, is a Fourierite;" "he admits State, is associated with Mr. Colby in the proprieor and Council to procure a printer to settle in the openly that by social regeneration he understands torship of the paper. in Massachusetts, the first printer in North Ameria association or concubinage; to be adopted at will, "We understand that the Rev. Mr. Pennington has

pany, and that he should have fifty pounds, the sal- ly, that, to the establishment of this new philoso- people yesterday, when he entered upon the eighth ary of the deputy governor annually. He was obli- phy the previous demolition of the whole structure of year of his ministry." ged to print the election sermon, the proclamations Christianity is necessary. He admits that the high-

favorable location for the establishing of steam manufactories of every description could probably be shall yet vie successfully with her fair and honored

spopular cry is, "War-War-let us go and fight st Elmshorn, Pinneberg, Wilhelmsburg, and two come for greater efforts, and the call is loud indeed, and manufacturing point of view, for whenever the 1st of May.

pet, appears to be a very spmpathetic man—at He was baptized, with several others, by Rev. Steleast we should judge so from the columns of his phen Remington, of the Stanton street church, New paper. He has several times copied our remarks York. The reason assigned for his change of views Br. Beebee :-We have long mourned over the on the atrocities of war, and more than once, we are said to have been brought about by reading Mr. desolations of Zion, and the withering blight and believe, endorsed them as his own sentiments.— Remington's "Reasons for becoming a Baptist." mildew resting upon the churches generally, contraordinary excitement. Many of us have looked such horror on the cruelties of war, and not at the

> for a thousand, or ten thousand years; for according to the rule laid down by Universalists, he must be punished just as long as he continues to sin, no Colporteurs .- At the late meeting of the pathies of others, for his punishment is just.

tween the horrid cruelty of murdering little in- serving men. held at Cincinnati, on the 20th inst? We have ward he would be relieved at once of his difficulty. Scripture readers for Ireland. They are to be imnot heard, as yet, of a single person in Connecticut But we have no idea that he will ever try to see mediately distributed over the country, reading the hat expects to be present. The fact is, our min- things in their true light, for he has spent the great- Bible and instructing in their houses and by the sters are not able to meet the expenses of a jour. er part of his life in persuading men to believe that highway. The good effects of colportenr labor is ney to Cincinnati; and yet it is important that we all punishment will cease at death and that they but just beginning to be understood. hould be represented there. A trifling contribu- will be forever happy hereafter, and it is now too The Legislature of Massachusetts, just before ion from the members of our most influential late to hope that he will ever strike out into the its adjournment, presed resolutions by an overstill be a cardinal attribute of the Deity.

# The Wandering Jew.

We notice in the American Messenger for April Gen. Taylor. history of that place. We select a few paragraphs that in the translator's preface to one of the edi from his last letter, thinking they may be interest- tions of the Wandering Jew, he candidly confesses that the work is written with the evident inten-"The first printing-press in Connecticut was es- tion of bringing the Christian religion into disre- guilty of slander. We called upon him to correct ablished at New London 45 years before printing pute. It is somewhat surprising that the translawas executed in any other place in the Colony .- tor, after having given this direct testimony against we were innocent of the charge; but it seems that The first printer was Thomas Short, who came to the book should have consented to translate it, for he declines this simple act of justice, his last pa-New London about the year 1709. He printed the we do not see why he is not as guilty by turning it per being silent on the subject. Very well. We Saybrook Platform, (which is said to have been the from French into English as the author himself. irst book printed in Connecticut,) and soon after The translator, speaking of the doctrines of his NEW YORK RECORDER.—We see by the last

Colony. The Council obtained Mr. Timothy Green, the abolition of the marriage tie-the holiest and descendant of Mr. Samuel Green of Cambridge, purest thing on earth-and the substitution for it of ca. The Assembly, for his encouragement, agreed and cast aside on weariness; and that, between declined the call from the First Colored Presbyterithat he should be printer to the Governor and com- persons of all ranks and colors. He admits open- an church in New York; and so announced to his sus Christ, are all equally divine, equally inspired,

RELIGION AMONG THE INDIANS .- A missionary

"The cause of Christ is steadily advancing among

Baptist Church, was to be publicly recognized in New York on Sunday evening last. This church be well got into a less compass. was organized on the last Sabbath in February and D'AUBIGNE, AND HIS WRITINGS. at that time consisted of one hundred and six memand twenty. The Rev. D. Bellamy has been, and is still laboring with this church. Their meetings are held in the Colliseum, 450 Broadway.

SUNDAY MAILS .- A Boston paper says, "The tion; The Children of God; Confession of the Name

BAPTISM OF A METHODIST MINISTER.—The New York Recorder gave, a few weeks since, an account of the baptism of Henry D. Miller, a Sympathy of Universalism.

Mr. Thomas Whittemore, of the Boston Trum
preacher in the Methodist connection, and lately pastor of the Methodist church in Mystic, Conn.

PAPAL CHURCH MUSIC.—Pius IX. is about in sequent upon too great an influx of spurious members into the churches under circumstances of ex
amazingly. He cannot understand how it is that the "orthodox," as he terms them, can look with to its primitive simplicity, and he has appointed with deep anxiety and regret upon the apparent same time view the future punishment of the wickamination of the early manuscripts of this kind of quent upon such a state of things, and earnestly entreated of the Lord that he would take his own

of the church, and was rejoiced to find that they often the effect of extraordinary measures, which The Lord visited us in his Providence with afand, if we can believe their own statements, Uni-

> cited in his behalf. But suppose he continues in District has held a meeting for the purpose of consin a hundred years—the principle still holds good; sidering the expediency of being set off, when on the he must be punished a hundred years, and so on vote being taken it was found that but six were in

> matter how long that period may be; nor by a fair Rhode Island Methodist Conference, it was decided rule of reasoning, is the sinner entitled to the sym- to employ their superanuated preachers as colporteurs. A double advantage arises from an arrage-But the Trumpet appears to lose sight of this ment like this, for in addition to all the good resultgreat principle of Eternal Justice, and can only see ing from Colporteur labor, the broken down and in the administration of it the same cruelties that disabled preachers are placed in a situation where we hear of at Vera Cruz, where innocent women they can do something for themselves. If other and helpless children are shot down by hundreds denominations were to follow the example, it might in cold blood. Now, if he could discriminate be- be the means of relieving many worthy and de-

> nocent children who never heard the word war ut- The Dublin Herald says that Lord Ashley, Rev. tered, and that great principle of justice which Mr. Bickersteth and some others have raised nearmetes out to the sinner his just recompense of re- ly \$100,000 for the employment of seven hundred

hurches would enable their several pastors to make broad field of truth. He will go on as he began, whelming majority, condemning the war with Mexthe journey. We hope we may have at least one and when he dies he will learn, if he never learns ico and denouncing it as intended for the triple it before, that Justice-strict, eternal justice, will purpose of extending slavery, strengthening the slave power, and of obtaining the control of the free states, under the Constitution of the United States. The Senate refused a vote of thanks to

three weeks since, unjustly accused us of being don't envy him his feelings.

the American and Foreign Bible Society in this

The Daily Courant of Monday morning says :-

ment. On my arrival, two converts were examined zenith of its prosperity, and capitalists and business with but one exception"—(scarcely an exception.) and baptized that evening; after which I returned men are now seeking some other branch of busiguilty of all possible atrocities and baseness, but is, subject in the Bible which can be studied with more profit than the character and mission of Christ. Mr. Batey appears to have acquainted himself thoramong the North American Indians, residing at oughly with the subject before offering it to the Stockbridge, in the Indian Territory, writes us un- public. The Godhead and humanity of Christ unider date of March 30, as follows :- Christian ted-his character as Mediator-as a Priest-as a Prophet-as a King, &c., are all presented in the true scriptural sense, and in so plain and familiar a our Indian population. At the several stations in the northern part of the Indian Territory, additions comprehend it. It will also be found useful for young Christians generally, whose duty it is to culiar point in the character and attributes of Christ. A new church to be called the Hope Chapel The book contains 119 pages small 18mo; and we don't see how so much valuable information could

J. S. Taylor, 151 Nassau street, New York, has just issued a cheap edition of D'Aubigne and his Writings, with a Sketch of the Life of the Author, by Rev. Robert Baird, D. D.

The contents of the body of the work are, History of Christianism; The Church and her Voca-Voice of the Church One; A Voice from Antiqui-

ty : Luther and Ca bigne's masterly styl worthy of the specia book contains 300 p covers and is sold at twenty-five cents a

The voluminous w are favorably and fan public. Her pen wa good of mankind and preciated ; but amon none, perhaps, in whi truthful than those w ume before us is only library should be supp

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and Paleontology. M. D. New York: ford & Co. For sal cess'ul writer, in the termed educational Lit ology, now issued from or even an improvemen

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# News of

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WIND Seir .- The Indor says : Mr. Thomas, engaged for some time p completed his undertal one hundred square yard BAD FOR PEACHES.—. of Washington, D. C., he

orchards. A gentleman, made a careful examinat that every blossom had theart of the bud. This is PRESERVING THE BOD

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vomito, 152 of small pox. diarrhea, 142 of fevers, 1804, the population was alation, exclusive of troo than 5000. The city is s varas (yards) in circumfe ated on a coral reef 1100 said to have cost the Spa fits by surprise on the the pirate Juan Aquinas shortly expelled by Don the aid of a fleet compos pened when Don Martin Mexico. The second ca rate named Lorencillo, o tween the 17th and 18th more disastrous in its cafter he had mastered th of Vera Cruz, and after THODIST MINISTER.-The rave, a few weeks since, an m of Henry D. Miller, a edist connection, and lately t church in Mystic, Conn. several others, by Rev. Ste-Stanton street church.New gned for his change of views rought about by reading Mr. for becoming a Baptist."

src.-Pius IX. is about in reducing his church muise city, and he has appointed St. Peter's to make an exmanuscripts of this kind of an edition in modern notes. Sovernment .- Bap. Register. asters discharge their duty church music to its primitive for organs and other instruused in singing choirs, will hurch.

Boston.-We notice among for the current year in Boshundred and thirty thousand chers, &c. Here in Hartf twelve thousand dollars for High School in the First propriated by the voters of learn that there are actually ricts,making strenuous efforts ing their districts set of from o save the small tax that may f the establishment of the see how it can save them oportion of the original tax I now, for the appropriation listricts were united, and by

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Massachusetts, just before sed resolutions by an overondemning the war with Mexas intended for the triple slavery, strengthening the btaining the control of the Constitution of the United refused a vote of thanks to

The editor of the Calendar, njustly accused us of being e called upon him to correct e same time showed him that the charge; but it seems that le act of justice, his last pae subject. Very well, We

DER .- We see by the last der, what we had reason to Joseph Ballard, late agent of reign Bible Society in this ith Mr. Colby in the proprie-

of Monday morning says :the Rev. Mr. Pennington has the First Colored Presbyterik; and so announced to his n he entered upon the eighth

of the towns in the State of vas voted last year not to sale of intoxicating liquors s year has been reversed by ses by as large majorities as against them.

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18. By J. Batey. E. Hunt,

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VRITINGS. ssau street, New York, has tion of D'Aubigne and his h of the Life of the Author, D. D.

body of the work are, His-The Church and her Voca-God; Confession of the Name and Foreign Missions :tantism; Family Worship; ith and Knowledge; The One; A Voice from Antiquibook contains 300 pages 12 mo.; done up in paper covers and is sold at the unusually low price of twenty-five cents a copy. For sale by Charles Hosmer.

From Gen. Scott's Camp.—No despatches by the Massachusetts had been received at Washingfor was Lt. Wm. Price, of Illinois, in the secenty-second general state letter which had been received from General Scott:

Headquarters of the Agree vice of his country.

THE WRONGS OF WOMEN: By Charlotte Eliza-

The voluminous writings of Charlotte Elizabeth are favorably and familiarly known to the religious public. Her pen was faithfully employed for the ment of Vera Cruz, a heavy shell from the American lines fell into a theatre, and it is said "shifted are favorably and familiarly known to the religious good of mankind and her labors have been duly appreciated; but among all her writings there is more elequent or mone, perhaps, in which she is more elequent or truthful than those where she unfolds the wrongs of her own sex. The retail price of the little volume before us is only ten cents; which places it ume before us is only ten cents; which places it which she is more elequent or finished the wrongs of the heavier articles of consumption for the morality of our county. We hope that it may long continue like a drunkard's pocket, empty.

Sobbath School within the reach of all. Every Sabbath School library should be supplied with copies of it.

The most ready method of disseminating truth is through the medium of cheap publications. Erfor of all kinds is diffused in this way and it is important that the religious world should make use of the same instrumentality in order to counteract the rally parched up. moral poison which the ensures of truth are so diligent in circulating. The little work before us, of Professor Gaussen, of Geneva, contains a vivid description of the character of popery, as corresponding to the great features given us by the prophet Daniel, and appears to be just such a book as is greatly needed at a time like this, when popery is invading our country to such an alarming extent. Price ten cents.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

up after the toy-book fashion, and will weigh more than it will measure, being an excellent treatise on the education of children.

BAPTIST LIBRARY, Part IX., containing The

Gospel Worthy of all Acceptation ; Peter and Benjamin; Foster on Decision; Travels of Free Godliness, and Hall's Help, is before us. Three numbers more complete the series.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Nos. 155 and 156 are for writing from Michigan City, under date of April 22, sale at Bowers' News Office; where Turnbull's says: Genius of Scotland may be obtained.

CHRISTIANITY AND SLAVERY. By William Hague. This able review of Fuller and Wayland loaded as yet for the Lower Lakes. is for sale by D. R. Woodford & Co., successors to Robins & Smith.

ELEMENTS OF GEOLOGY, Including Fessil Botany and Paleontology. Designed for the use of is said to schools and general readers. By J. L. Comstock, Register.

Dr. Comstock is well known as an able and suc- sown .- Cobourg (Canada) Star. ology, now issued from the press, is not a reprint or even an improvement of that which he gave to public some years ago, but a new book altogether. It exhibits striking evidence of industry, good taste, ample information, and sound judgment. Its arrangement, a matter of great imporment. Its arrangement, a matter of great impor- promises but a meagre harvest .- Eve. Post. tance in school books, is admirable. The style altreatment of these subjects. But perhaps it was not | London News. namely, that such writers as Dr. Comstock and oth- pounds .- Bost. Trav. ers, who are exerting an immense influence upon the rising generation, are disposed to enthrone the rising generation, are disposed to enthrone is 191,125 ble. List year in the same time, 145,119; Revelation over all human science.

clear and graphic, and cannot fail to interest and than 60,000 bbls. - Boston Post. instruct all students of Geelogy. Upon the whole and useful compend of geological and paleontological science.

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# News of the Week.

A DESCRIBANT OF THE PILGRIMS.—Hon. John Cotton, M. D., ded at his residence in Marietta, O., on the 2d ult., aged 86 years. Dr. Cotton was a ineal descendant from the divine of that name who landed on the rock of Plymouth. He was remarkable for his literary and scientific attainments, his

engaged for some time past in building a wagon to go by wind and sails, he we understand, nearly completed his undertaking, and will make a trip some hundred or two miles out, in a short time. He city banks, on Saturday, was \$10,150,000.—Jour. thas engaged the services of a regular sea captain, we are informed, who is a gentleman of much tal-ent. He has dabbed it the "Wind Ship;" it carries one hundred square yards of sail.

BAD FOR PEACHES .- A late frost in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., has stricken all the peach orchards. A gentleman, says the Intelligencer, has made a careful examination in one of the hardiest and sure-bearing orchards near the city, and found that every blossom had the dark spot of trost in the heart of the bud. This is a calamity to make the general mouth water.

bodies of the officers who fell in the battle of Buena Vista have been placed by their friends in coffins in which pulverized charcoal was introduced, the coffins placed temporarily in vaults at Saltillo, until removed to their late homes, which will probably e done as soon as the communication between Sal-

ty ; Luther and Calvin ; Puseyism Examined .- ful possession of both for the space of nearly two ] ty; Luther and Carbin, the subjects are treated in D'Au-These important subjects are treated in D'Au-ture was effected by the French Admiral Baudin, bigne's masterly style in separate lectures, and are and is too well known to require further mention.—

the scenery and decorations somewhat."

the body of a man named Patrick Tiernan, who came ROME PAPAL, AS PORTRAYED BY PROPHECY AND Neck Bridge. It is believed that the victim had been laboring under mental aberration, which is the only cause assigned for the act. He was about 25 years of age. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.—New Haven Jour.

A Key West letter of the 13th April says the weather had been very hot, and "the earth is lite-

The Northern Railroad extending from Boston to and beyond Concord, N. H, has been so much indone by the flood

THE NEW PLANET. - In a communication which

New York, and sold by Charles Hosmer of this dusty, and everything is languishing for the want of water .- Racine (Wisconsin) Whig.

The Wheat fields in this vicinity never looked more promising at this season of the year than at present. But we hear that on two or three of the prairies a few miles west it is seriously injured. The St. Joseph Valley has seldom failed to turn out a good yield, and this year promises more abundant han ever .- Niles (Mich.) Repub

The wheat is entirely cut off in Laporte, Lake and Porter counties, at least to every appearance, except in the timber and barrens, and but little will be worth cutting in the barrens. No vessels having

The weather for a few days past has been as warm

M. D. New York: Published by Pratt Woodford & Co. of this city.

FALL WHEAT.—We are sorry to see our Fall Wheat looking so bad just now. Many fields which we have seen will have to be ploughed up and re-

UP AGAIS .- We stated a short time since that so is simple and clear, and the illustrations sufficiently numerous and satisfactery. Advanced geologists might take exceptions to some of his sitions relative to the deulge and the creation.

Ur Agais.—We stated a short time since that the ship India, and probably the Mogul, recently arrived from a whaling cruise, were to go into the despatches from Gen. Scott, and having in charge of despatches from Gen. Scott, and having in charge the trophies of war taken at Vera Cruz, arrived this morning on the ship Elizabeth Denison, on his way sitions relative to the deulge and the creation.

Incontinued in the whaling business, and the work of to Washington .- Mercury. deed we ourselves hardly feel watisfied with his fitting out is to be prosecuted with despatch .- New

DROWSED .- A boy named Dewitt Dwight, aged

during the past week, in the following vessels \$900,000 Sarah Sands, about Virginian, from Liverpool, Henry Clay, Liverpool, 241,500 Switzerland, London, 241,500 China Samaria, Santa Martha, 30,000 Isabel, Valparaiso, Nile, Honduras, 4.350

wind Stir.—The Independence (Mc.) Expositor says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to say it is says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to say it is says: Mr. Thomas, the gentleman who has been to say it is say it is

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Later from Vera Cruz. Prospect of Another Battle .- No Yellow

Fever yet. New Orleans papers of the 22d ult. announce the arrival of the steamer Massachusetts at that port from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 14th, being five

CAMP OF SAN JUAN, (VERA CRUZ,) ? April 14th, 1847. 5

road for the most part through heavy sands.

The division of Gen. Worth, from the excessive heat and wearisome road, suffered incredibly.

If Santa Anna is as represented, he will probably not be attacked before two or three days.

I write in great haste.

G. W. K.

Col. Jacob Palmer, of Baileyville, Me., killed in Col. Bankhead, a passenger, a package of papers

The movement upon Jalapa, announced in general orders No. 94, herewith, commences to-day.—
Maj. Gen. Patterson will follow to-morrow.
This movement is forced in reference to our very

ry inadequate means of transportation; but made

SUICIDE.—An inquest was held this morning on the body of a man named Patrick Tiernan, who came some prospect of obtaining a thousand or more hor-

ses for cavalry, draught, and packs.
WINFIELD SCOTT. Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of War.

From the N. O. Mercury of April 23. FROM MEXICO .- By the arrival of the U. S. steamship Massachusetts, we are put in possession of more interesting news. General Scott, with his entire

hacienda of Enceiro day before yesterday. This

place is near Jalapa.

Canalizo and La Vega are at Cerro Gordo, where

Mystic Bridge, Ct., April 28, 1847. The incendiaries are at their horrible work again. Last night the buildings known by the name of Dean's Factories, were fired about 11 o'clock, and completely burned to the ground, together with a grist mill and dwelling house. The buildings were owned by Charles Smith Esq. I understand there is a partial insurance on them.

A child of Mr. Anthony Fish, of Noank, 7 years old, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire from a stove, a day or two since.

A Discovery .- About two miles from this village on land known as the "Kerr tract," there is an andiameter, rising ovally to a point, which is surmounted by an oaken stump probably originally 2 mounted by an oaken stump probably originally 2 tion Board.

E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

Deep River, May 7, 1847. from age. A few days since, some boys dug into the mound, and nearly under the stump, at the depth as midsummer; the fruit trees are in full blossom, of three feet, a skeleton was found, much decayed, and vegetation of every description is coming for- but portions of it in a fair state of preservation .ward with flattering rapidity.

Near the head were found two stone hatchets, an arrow head, a stone pipe, and far more singular, a Near the head were found two stone hatchets, an is said to have been winter killed.—Springfield (lil.) lot of plates, apparently isinglass, which are coverRegister. ed with lines and hieroglyphics of different and beautiful colors. The colors and workmanship be-token a more advanced and entirely different state of the arts than has been heretofore discovered in the remains of Indian tribes. Some of the plates were destroyed, but there are fifteen reserved. They are circular, oval in shape, and about seven inches by ten in size. A pipe bowl, beautifully finished from the press, is not a reprint or even an improvement of that which he gave to the public some years ago, but a new book altowere destroyed, but there are fifteen reserved. They coveries with great curiosity .- Lower Sandusky De-

to Washington.—Mercury.

Munificent Bequest.—We understand that the late William Oliver, Esq., of Dorchester, left the Mission topic will be delivered on Sunday evening. May 9th, at 71.2 o'clock, by the Rev. B. Brierly, of possible, in such a work to submit them to such a discussion as they demand. One thing, however, must be gratifying to all lowers of God's Word, Somerville. One third of this sum is to be paid over immediately, and the remainder at the decease of his two sisters .- Boston Atlas.

Accident.-Yesterday afternoon as the steam Revelation over all human science.

The book is beautifully got up, being handsomely printed and bound. The engravings too are ly printed and bound. The engravings too are was forced overboard and drowned. The name of the unfortunate lady was Mrs. Carter, wife of the keeper of the Philadelphia hotel, at Jersey City.

On the exceeding evening, Monday, May 10th, a ser-

Specie.—Nearly a million and a half of dollars ult., the streets were found strewed with dead and n gold and silver arrived here from foreign ports dying dogs of all qualities and values, to the number of over fifty, who had been secretly poisoned.
The next night a dog or dogs "belonging to some person or persons unknown," made great havec among the sheep of the neighborhood. The loss of five farmers is estimated at \$174.

THE CANAL .- The canal officers commenced letting in the water in the canal yesterday, and before night the depth was sufficient to allow boats to move up to several of the warehouses. The work of loading has commenced in good earnest .- Roch. Am.

FLOUR AT MONROE .- The Monroe (Mich.) Advocate says that there are now in store at that place, awaiting shipment, 76,000 barrels of flour, and as many bushels of wheat, besides ashes, hides and other articles. The amount of freight in the interior is such as to furnish the Southern Railroad Co. with their seventy cars, full and constant business until the next harvest

Mr. Webster arrived in the Northern cars yesterday, and was escorted by a committee to the Exchange Hotel. We learn that he will partake of a public dinner at the Exchange to-day, and leave for the South on Friday evening.—Rich. Enq.

arrival of the steamer Massachusetts at that port from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 14th, being five days later than our previous advices. The follow-near mouth water.

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From the Livingston Co. Whig.

EARTHQUAKE AT MOUNT MORRIS.—On Tuesday evening last, our citizens were aroused by a shock which seemed for a time, to unsettle the "deep foundations"—it was accompanied by a noise, which we cannot well describe for want of something by which to compare it. In the distance, it sounded some the and caming is opened.

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FIRE IN SUFFIELD. - A satinet factory and a dweling house adjoining, was destroyed by fire in Suffield on Monday evening last. The factory was owned by J. McBride & Co. Loss \$5000; insured

# Married.

Col. Jacob Palmer, of Baileyville, Me., killed in the past winter fourteen wolves, two moose, nine deer, eleven foxes, three black cats, two otters and four sable.

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In Westbrook April 22d, Stephen S Clark, assistant editor of the New York Express, and Charlotte Augusta, youngest daughter of Henry Ilsey, Esq. of West-

interesting news. General Scott, with his entire forces, would reach Santa Anna on the evening of the 14th instant, should the latter maintain his ground.

[Correspondence N. O. Picayane.]

Vera Cruz, April 13, 1847.

A German gentleman has just told me—it is now the control of the control

aged 81.
In Bristol, April 25th, of consumption, Elisha Tuttle, ged 26. formerly of New Haven. In Jefferson Co. Fa., April 15th, Prince Charles Louis Daniel, and appears to be just such a book as is greatly needed at a time like this, when popery is fine the Boston Courier, Professor Pierce, of invading our country to such an alarming extent. Price ten cents.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

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The Crops.

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Receipts for the week ending May 5. Henry Jakeway, 75; G. F. Davis, 6 00; Rev. G. Mixter, 2,00; Nathan Platt, 3,50; E. Corbin, 3,50; S. P. Allen. 4 40; Benjamin Corbin, 1,75; Chloe Bugbee, 4,00. Wm. Keney-1,75; J. W. Ensign, 1,75; J. Stedman, 1 00; J. Bidwell, 1,75; J. R. Hill, 2,00.

BOARD MEETINGS. The Board of the Conn. Baptist Convention will meet at the vestry of the Baptist church in Middletown, on the fourth Tuesday (25th) of the present month, at 4 o'clock

The Board of the Conn. Baptist Education Society will meet at the same place at half past 7 o'clock, P. M.

NOTICE .- The next meeting of the Baptist Minis-NOTE: E.—The next meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Conference of Fairfield County will be held on the second Tuesday (11th) of May, at 1 o'clock. P. M., at the house of Elder Wm. Biddle, in Brookfield, (Iron Works.) Br. Wm. Reid is appointed to preach the ser-

N. B. The meeting of the Domestic Missionary Com-nitree of the Fairfield County Baptist Association, will be held at the same time and place of the Conference. By order, WM. DENISON, Sec. By order, Easton, April 30, 1847. NOTICE .- The next anniversary of the Sabbath

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The meeting for business will commence on Monday, The meeting for business will commence on Monday, May 10th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

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"Labor is worship!"-the robin is singing; "Labor is worship !"-the wild bee is ringing; Listen! that eloquent whisper upspringing Speaks to thy soul from out nature's great heart From the dark cloud flows the life-giving shower From the rough cold blows the soft breathing flower;

From the small insect, the rich coral bower: Only man, in the plan, shrinks from his part. Labor is life !- 'Till the still water faileth ;

Idleness ever despaireth; bewaileth; Keep the watch wound, for the dark rust assaileth Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon Labor in glory! -- the flying cloud lightens; Only the waving wing changes and brightens; I'lle hearts only the dark future frightens;

Play the sweet keys, would'st thou keep then Labor is rest-from the sorrows that greet us, Rest from all petty vexations that meet us, Rest from sin promptings that hourly entreat us,

Rest from world-syrens that lure us to ill. Work-and pure slumber shall wait on thy pillow Work-thou shalt ride over Care's coming billow Lie not down wearied 'neath Wo's weeping willow Work with a stout heart and resolute will!

Droop not the' shame, sin and anguish are round

Look to you pure Heaven smiling beyond thee! Rest not content in thy darkness-a clod! Work for some good, be it ever so slowly ; Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly; Labor! all labor is noble and holy! Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God!

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India, the system developed itself and the true duty of man. reached its ultimate form at a later period. things as illusions, and to find repose by seeing God in everything, and that God was the highest attainment. The Vedanentalists of the oriental philosophy.

The Ionic school of Thales six centuries ty. before Christ, included in its development in the Soerntie school, and is fixed in the Herald of the Prairies.

revealed in his word of Logos. But this Word was creator, and contained the "ideas" or types of all things. Matter is eternal, God is eternal, the word is interme- which have at different times appeared in are mostly from among the poorer class, she was of the middle size; slim and deldiate. God in some way by the Word or your pages, relative to the inspired prophe- and are unable to give him much support. icately built. Her skin was lighter than intermediate principle is the soul of the cies, I do not recollect to have seen any alworld; this soul of the world forms itself, lusion to what has often struck me as one them, and he plead earnestly that I would were round, with thin lips. Indeed, many or is formed into intelligent beings, and by very strong corroboration of their truth.— intercede with some of the benevolent socithe admisture of matter enters in o all cre- I mean the attempts which have been made. ated forms. God comprises the ideas of but in vain, to defeat their accomplishment. the good, the beautiful, the true, and the The modern state of the Jews is an invinhighest good of men, and the highest at cible argument on this subject; but what I tainment of the soul is to love, and to en- intend more particularly to urge at present. deavor to actualize in itself the good, the as an illustration of my remark, is the plan beautiful, and the true. Platonism is the conceived by Julian, and revived by D'-Grecian transcendentalism, and differs only Alembert and Voltaire, to rebuild the temin its ultimate conclusions from Oriental- ple of Jerusalem. I shall give the account that a box of books could not be better girl for any gentleman! How much?—

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that the highest attainment unsanctified them.' Thus, in spite of all inclination to reason can make in the knowledge of God, give the lie to the God of the Christians, senses are evil or illusory, and that we must doctrines. the good, the beautiful, the true.

ultimate point of self-attainment in various of reasoning until a cold abstract idea is him. ter. This idea includes the "infinite" of were imposters." en of the character of God.

ferent systems of philosophy in different this problem, it very soon becomes dissat- that the attempt was made, and that it was The true end of education is to unfold and appoint the hopes it awakens; its ray is isfied with its own results. The numerous defeated in the manner described by Am- direct aright our whole nature. Its office sects among the Hindoos-the various mianus Marcellinus. Voltaire's plan seems is to call forth powers of thought, affection, schools of philosophy after Plato-the to have been half in jost; though, had the will, and outward action; power to ob-Tairly wrought out, because the different talists in Germany, all teach that the mind scarcely be doubted but that he would have er to adopt good courses and to pursue them processes all give nearly the same result. will not be satisfied with the result of its pressed it in earnest. So much for the inefficiently; power to govern ourselves and its steady and undimished light; the eye 1. The oriental philosphy has one pecu- own wisdom. Hence Plato, who was per- tention both of the ancient and modern Ju- to influence others ; power to gain and to liarity in the doctrine of transmigration. haps the wisest of all uninspired men, ex- lian; as for the project itself, it would have spread happiness. Reading is but an in-But its ultimate philosophy purposes a respected, and in one sense actually predicted proved nothing but the impiety of the destrument; education is to teach its best never overcast. The footstep that falls in cue from even this evil. Having its root that a divine teacher would be sent to men, visers, had it been put into execution; for, use. The intellect was created not to rein the Vedas, or ancient religious books of to teach them concerning the true God and as the Abbe Gregoir, in peaking on this ceive passively a few words, dates and

and its final aspect is presented some cen- and was satisfied with nothing. Some of that the edifice should never be re-built." turies before the Christian Era. The orithe earliest converts to christianity, among ental philosophy taught the doctrine of whom was Justin Martyr, saw in the service pantheism. Brahma was the sole divint- and teachings of Jesus the true God; and ty, but all temporal objects were but mani- man's true duty. Finding that the thirst festations of Brahma. The greatest good of the soul could not be satisfied by earthly was to devote ones self to the contemplation philosophy, he drank of the fountain of life, of the Divine-to look upon all earthly and found rest and purity for his weary

mind, and satisfying knowledge for his soul. dreaming, the man who acted as though reason is rapid and vain, that the concepeverything was God, and God was in eve- tion of God's character thus attained, is to Baptist's as the grave of one of more Soon I saw two men coming through the rything, had attained the divine science. cold and dead -- that it does not satisfy the blessed memory. We find Mrs. B.'s letter crowd attended by a female. They enter- in his treatise on old age, says that man is a business of the Company is principally confined by With them there was no finite, all was infimind, nor beget love in the heart. Many, in the Christian Chromele. She writes as ed the ring around the stand. The sequel sentinel placed on his post by God, the mile; and to see the infinite in all things instead of leaping from Transcendentalism follows :- N. Y. Recorder.

# of Jerusalem.

ism in that it separates matter from God in of this transaction in the words of the Ab- disposed of at present, than sent to this How much? Who bids?" "Five hun-

and; but by the soul of the world which is "It is well known what strength the

of God, God is still seen in the forms and Christian religion draws from the fulfilling In the Baptist Missionary Magazine for sers. The last was made by the friends of Be Quick or You Losethe Chance of God, God is still seen in the forms and Christian religion draws from February, 1846, is a description of Mrs. the merchant, as they wished to assist him to retain her. At first no one seemed in the forms and of Christ himself, on Judson's death and burial at St. Helena.—to retain her. At first no one seemed in the forms and of Christ himself, on Judson's death and burial at St. Helena.—to retain her. movement of things. It was a limited pantheism with the transcendental language.
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The real and the true are corded in Ammianus Marcellinus—an au- who had died in similar circumstances on theman in favor of whom was the prosecufound only in the conceptions of the rea- thor of unquestionable authority, for he her passage home. After the funeral, the tion. Here closed one of the darkest son. "All that man can affirm is that he is was the friend of Julian, and, like him, a dear friends of Mr. Bertram took me to scenes in the book of time. placed in a world of appearances, which he Pagan. But this did not hinder him from their houses and their hearts; and their conplaced in a world of opposition and prayers afforded me unex- tion at which the bones, muscles, sinews. Fichte perfected this development of that at this present time there is in Berlin a pected relief and consolation." philosophy. "God is merely the moral or- Jew, who, expecting Mahomet's Paradise, Let us now, in return, aid this brother teen, sold for one thousand dollars; her order of the Universe, and in our own Prussia) would but say the word, it would delphia. consciences. This is the result of the bea fine opportunity to have the temple of

the Jews, if your former disciple had not The problem then has been fairly work- been afraid of losing some of his Jewish ed out by human experience, and proved by worthies, who could have carried away various processes reaching the same result, thirty or forty millions of money with is that he exists in, and is manifest through even the sordid interest of the conspirators nature; that the objects which meet the wasto add a new proof to the truth of his

rise above them in our aspirations, and wor- "Voltaire had not, eighteen years after, ship the God that is in them, and in us, re- given up the plan, nor lost all hopes of acgarding nature as the body and God the complishing it. Seeing that D'Alembert coul. That our highest knowledge of God had not succeeded with Frederic, he enis learned from the action of our own con- deavored to prevail with the Empress of cience, and from the order or nature, (or Russia. He writes to her, 'If your majesas the old Grecians had it) in our ideas of ty is in regular correspondence with Ali Bey, I implore your protection with him; So true is it that "the world by nature I have a little favor to ask of him; it is to knows not God," and that human reason rebuild the temple of Jerusalem, and to re-"by searching cannot find him out." The call the Jews, who will pay him a large tribmind progresses through various processes ute, and thereby make a mighty lord of

produced, that is not a conception of mat- "Voltaire, when nearly eighty, still perment, because we speak of what the human ler, but something that is in matter and of sisted in this plan, which he was to prove matter, but out of matter and above mat- to the people that Christ and his prophets

Reason of Plato, the conception of the ing Julian's attempt has been often called amount of knowledge; to teach the mech- Chamber's Journal. pure reason of Kant. And human duty is in question; but I think that no person anism of reading and writing; to load the conformity of mind to conception thus giv- can deliberately weigh the strong argu- memory with words; to prepare a boy for ments of Bishop Warburton, in his treat-After the human mind has worked out ise on this subject, without admitting both that they think every body fit to teach.present reaction against the Transcenden- project been favorably received, it can serve, to reason, to judge, to contrive; powvery subject, justly remarks, "The prophe- facts; but to be active for the acquisition The world had reached such a crisis when cies foretold that there should not remain of truth. Accordingly, education should Learned men have supposed its origin Christ made his advent. It had tried every- one stone upon another, which has been inspire a profound love of truth, and teach should date about 1000 years before Christ thing, had gained the summit of its wisdom, strictly fulfilled; but they nowhere relate the processes of investigation. A sound

# Island of St. Helena.

We would call the attention of our readers to an uppeal for books to be sent to St. Helena, which has recently been addressed to the American Baptist Publication Society, by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. B. on her return history as the grave of Napoleon, and dear square.

into Catholicism as Brownson has done, "On my return from India, I was provi- fortunate merchant and the more unfortu- (man) honorably leave his post, until his tists had a language of science, and one will, we hope, receive the New Testament dentially called to spend a few days on the nate young lady, for slave she could not be. commander takes him from it. applicable to things illusory or to the ob- as a revelation of divine truth, and believe island of St. Helena, and had the pleasure The auctioneer stepped upon the stand jects of sense. They were the transcend- that Jesus Christ was both a manifestation of becoming acquainted with the Rev. J. and ordered her to follow. She dropped of the true God, and a model man, or ex- McRager Bertram, the only dissenting min- her head upon her heaving bosom, but she country was in 1844: and now there are 2. Grecian philosophy had its roots in ample of human character and human du- ister on the island. He is a Scotchman, be- moved not. Neither did she weep-her longing at present to no society or denom- emotions were too deep for tears. The The various rationalistic systems of the ination of Christians, but is anxious to be- merchant stood near me. I attentively dred miles of road per year. the doctrine of Pythagoras, and of varipresent day will all reach the same end at come united with the American Baptists, watched his countenance. Twas that of a sous other teachers, such as Xenophanes, which others have arrived, Fourerism, and connected with our Board of Foreign father for the loss of an only daughter .-Parmenides, and Zeno; each giving new Owenism, Garrisonism, Unitarianism, are Missions, and I expect will soon make up- Daughter he had not; but I understand phases to the assumed doctrines. Pytha- all based upon efforts of the unenlighten- plication to that effect. Mr. Bertram is that he had intended to adopt her, who, goras maintained that the Infinite One con- ed reason. The ends aimed at are often one of the most zealous and talented preach- instead of being now free, was doomed to if the third in age; and Louis Phillippe, tained and at the same time, produced all right, and many of their theories are beau- ers I have ever heard, and has, during his perpetual slavery. He appeared to have born October 5, 1762 the fourth. things; others as Xenophanes doubted, and tiful; but they give the conception of God short stay of one year upon the island, been a humane heart. With tears in his eyes he ad sputed concerning the origin of things, without life, and they describe duty without very successful. When I was there in De- said, "Helen, you must obey-I can prowhether anything could be said to be ere- imparting power and purity to the soul, cember, his labors had been blessed to the tect you no longer." I could bear no more nted, because, as all things existed in the which will stimulate and guide in the dis-Infinite One, hence the infinite was all charge of the duties inculcated. Christ and the work was still going on. Meetings the human form. I turned my eyes upward things and was in all things. The Gre as the centre of faith, and the example of du-were well attended, and tue Spirit of the -the flag lay listlessly by the pole, for not cian series reached its perfect development by is "the way, the truth, and the life." Lord evidently in their midst. Among the a breeze had leave to stir. I thought I converts was the American Consul, William could almost see the spirits of the liberty works. Carrol, Esq. It was delightful to witness martyrs, whose blood had once stained that With Plato, God was unknown only as Voltaire's Plan to Rebuild the Temple the child-like simplicity and faith of this soil, and hear them sigh over the now desaged disciple. Mr. Bertram found the in- ecrated spot. habitants in a dreadfully ignorant state with I turned to look for the doomed. She Among the many excellent remarks regard to religious things. His hearers stood upon the auction stand. In stature eties in America, to forward him a box of veins. Now despair sat on her countereligious books. He mentioned in partic- nance. O! I shall never forget that look. ular some of the Sunday school publications, "Good heavens!" ejaculated one of the two Baptist Sermons, Baptist Tracts, or any fathers, as he beheld the features of Helen, good books on that subject. Also, some "is that beautiful lady to be sold ?" works against Sabbath breaking, and intem- Then fell upon my ear the auctioneer's perance, both great, and the latter a grow- cry, "How much is said for this beautiful himing evil on this island. It is my opinion healthy slave girl—a real albino—a fancy Size and Colored Inks, at \$4 and \$24 per lb., instead of

der of the Universe," and the mind-has the is in the meantime gone to wait on your in his labors of love, and send him an amimproved intellect, for six hundred more: conception of God only by its own moral former disciple, in the name of the Sultan ple supply of Baptist books and tracts.— and her Christianity—the person of Christ exercises. We are not to conceive of God. Mustapha. Writing to that country the Donations can be sent by mail to B. R. in his follower, four hundred more. Libas a separate being, but to see him in the other day, I mentioned, that if the king (of Loxley, No. 31 North Sixth street, Phila-crty Press.

### In Storm, Steer on.

up against the tempest, whilst either art or ate feeling is weakness. They will return industry could befriend them. Finding from a journey and greet their families with both to fail, and that they could not any a distant dignity, and move among their longer bear up into the wind, they children with the cold and lofty splendor even let the ship drive. I have endeav- of an iceberg, surrounded by its broken ored in these distemperate times, to hold fragments. There is hardly a more unnatup my spirits, and to steer them steadily. ural sight on earth than one of those fami-A happy peace here was the port whereat I lies without a heart. A father had better desired to arrive. Now, alas! the storm extinguish his boy's eyes than take away his grows too sturdy for the pilot. Hereafter heart. Who that has experienced the joys all the skill I will use, is no skill at all, but of friendship, and values sympathy and afeven let my ship sail whither the winds send fection, would not rather lose all that is

being all the harbor;) not intending to find bury his love for her? Who would not rathonly be kept from sinking in sorrow.

beaten vessel cannot properly be seized on parental, and fraternal love. Think it not for a wreck which hath any quick cattle a weakness, God is love. Love God, love remaining therein. My spirits are not yet every body, and every thing that is lovely. forfeited to despair, having one lively spark Teach your children to love, to love the of hope in my heart, because God is even rose, the robin; to love their parents; to where he was before .-- Fuller.

# The End of Education.

the Brahmans, the "Logos" or Supreme The truth of the circumstances attend- child is to crowd into its mind a given gion is love; love to God, love to man. logic, by which we mean the science or art which instructs us in the true method of inquiry and the sources of false judgment, is an essential part of a good education .-

from Assam, stopped at St. Helena, and be- time since, one day, as I was passing thro' been subdued when I have unintentionally, was everything. The man who acted as in this country and in Germany. Men will the things about him were real was a noted city, my attention was arrested by perhaps, mentioned them soon after, in of charge. though the things about him were real was find that the highest abstraction of the best fare of that island-famous in the world's a concourse of people upon the public words and tones of compassion.

Channing.

showed them to be an auctioneer, the un-fortunate merehant and the more unfortu-

destitute people. Yours in Christian bonds, dred dollars," "eight hundred," "one thou-

blood and nerves of a young lady of nine-

Affection.

We sometimes meet with men who seem The mariners sailing with St. Paul bore to think that any indulgence in an affectionbeautiful in nature's scenery, than be rob-Noah's ark was bound for no other port bed of the hidden treasure of his heart .but perservation for the present, (that ship Who would not rather bury his wife than land, but to float on water. May my soul, er follow his child to the grave, than en-(though not sailing to the desired haven.) tomb his parental affections? Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge This comforts me, that the most weather- in the warm and gushing emotions of filial, love their God. Let it be the studied object of their domestic culture to give them warm hearts, ardent affections. Bind your whole family together by these strong cords. The multitude think that to educate a You cannot make them too strong. Reli-

# True Star.

There is one star which will never disnever dimmed and it knows no going down;

"First in night's diadem, The Star, the Star of Bethlehem."

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found by experience, (says an authoress.) how useful it is to watch the effect of the words we use on ourselves, and observe how much our feelings are under the control even of our tones and language. I have been surprised to find how much the utterance of a severe word has increased my feelings of resentment toward offending in-While travelling at the South, a short dividuals, and how entirely my anger has ble ii e, are respectfully requested to call and examine his styles of workmanship before purchasing elsewhere.

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